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Citizens begin drive against runway

[see related story, page 8]

by Kathleen Foronda

staff writer

A community group concerned about airport costs and environmental safety in the expansion of Orlando International Airport objects to the construction of diagonal northeast to southwest runways, saying that runways stretching from north to south are less expensive and less hazardous to the environment. The flight paths for diagonal runways could run over UCF.

Patricia Corcoran, president of Residents Against Diagonal Airport Runways, said the residents involved live from Sand Lake Hills all the way to Kissimmee. She said about 2,800 people have signed a petition opposing the diagonal runways.

"North-south runways were originally proposed to the Greater Orlando Airport Authority and the Federal Aviation Administration," Corcoran said. She explained that air traffic has become so heavy, that the best solution was to build one or two more runways.

The new north-south runways would be built one and one-half mile east of the existing runways and one mile further south.

Residents living near the airport object to new north-south runways because the noise pollution will greatly increase. Corcoran said, "With the new runways being further south, planes taking-off would be flying higher over the homes."

She said the existing runways would be used for landings and the new north-south runways for take-offs. "There's more noise in take-offs because of the

greater thrust needed to pull the aircraft up."

"Diagonal runways would affect East Orlando residents living in New Azalea Park, Bithlo, Park Manor, and quite possible UCF," Corcoran said.

She said the Noise Abatement Committee appointed by the GOAA decides if the planes will fly over the university. "It depends on what the Noise Abatement Committee decides the heading will be. It could be 40 degrees, or 60 degrees."

The committee was formed three years ago because residents near the airport were concerned with the noise problem. "The group is made up of people immediately north of the airport, and it's a little biased. They turn the planes everywhere but north," said Corcoran.

With diagonal runways, Corcoran said, "It may affect the concentration of the students."

"It's a theory that planes flying 3,000 feet and above shouldn't disturb anyone." She noted that planes taking-off would be flying from 2,500 to 5,000 feet above UCF.

"It's less populated here now, but over the next five years, I believe we'll have as many people living here as in areas surrounding the airport," Corcoran indicated that there is not much room to expand in the areas near the airport.

According to Corcoran, environmental studies show that diagonal runways would interrupt Orange County's last natural drainage system. "It's the last place

Runway, page 8



Kevin Mason/Future

War's a game

Poet William Cowper penned the line that summed up the action in the UCF woods last weekend. The field training exercise for the Army ROTC cadets to helps prepare Juniors for advanced camp they will attend this summer. Kevin Keehan is taking aim with M-60 machine gun.

Today's Future Tackling

James Blount, vice president turned president of the student body, promises action. His attitude is a determined one. Apathy is just one issue he plans to tackle. Find out more about James on page 8.

Cruising

UCF's crew team is in Philadelphia today and tomorrow competing in small college championship. They believe this race is their big chance. Find out more on page 11.

Hoan: staff needed to aid international students

by Doug David

freelance writer

When Dr. N.D. Hoan assumed the job of coordinator of the Office of International Student Affairs at Florida Technological University three years ago he was concerned about the amount of work that confronted him.

As coordinator, he would be responsible for the counseling and overall care of 275 foreign students and resident alien students. Three years later, not only has the university grown and changed its name, but the Office of International Student Affairs has grown. However, Hoan's staff has not. He is still the only man responsible for the overall care for all foreign and resident alien students, only that number has climbed to nearly 800. "I am depressed and disappointed at the university's unwillingness to support this office," said Hoan. Hoan

pointed out that normally an office dealing in international affairs should have at least one full-time adviser per 250 foreign students. Without any additional full-time staff, Hoan said he finds it difficult to provide the personalized service that many of these

I am depressed and disappointed at the university's unwillingness to support this office... finding it difficult to provide personalized service.

students need in adapting themselves to the university environment.

"Not only am I having to meet with most of these students," said Hoan, "but I also have all the immigration work to carry out, and meetings with the community." Hoan, who received his Ph.D. in university administration from Columbia University and held various key positions in education in

Vietnam, said he believes the university should make a stronger effort in improving his office, especially in its dealings with foreign students.

He pointed to the fact that UCF is located in an international area with Walt Disney World, the tourist trade

and the future development of EPCOT-Disney's prototype city of the future. Because of this, Hoan said he feels that UCF has the potential to become a national leader in the area of international student affairs. Hoan said that this could only be accomplished through a strong commitment on the part of the university. "This university needs to be willing to make

a strong commitment to this office," said Hoan. "It needs to recognize those special needs of its international students, and provide services that cater to those needs."

He said that it is important that the university not only instruct its foreign students, but also educate them in the ways of American culture and beliefs.

Hoan added that he feels there is a definite need for international students and American students to interact with one another. Hoan says he believes that through such an interaction both sides can benefit mutually. "Through international students becoming involved in more student activities, and in turn, American students becoming involved with international students, we create a process by which both parties could learn valuable and worthwhile information about each others' cultures," Hoan said.

UCF Newsfronts

Women's Week slated for UCF May 12-16

A week long look for women by women from fitness to fashion begins May 12 at UCF.

Entitled "Women's Week 1980," the five-day event will focus upon health awareness, careers for women, do's and don'ts of job hunting, and end with a fashion show Friday, May 16.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to such topics as self-breast examination, fad medicine, women and their kidneys, behavioral weight control, nutrition, care of the skin and function of the female body.

Carol Mathews, author of "Money Watch," a personal finance column, will keynote Wednesday's "Career Day for Women." Speakers in the morning and afternoon sessions will discuss careers in education, business and industry, and in government. A resume workshop also will be conducted.

Friday ends Women's Week with Special Events Day. A fashion show, "Dress for Success," will be sponsored by Robinson's. Tickets may be purchased in advance. An all-day book exchange will also be sponsored.

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Group hopes for response with next anti-draft rally

by Barbara Cowell

managing editor

Though the first rally was sparsely attended, another rally is planned May 23 by Students Against Registration and the Draft.

According to Bob Larr, an organization member, the first rally was organized to inform students "what the government is trying to do and what is going on."

"Students are getting misinformation on defense spending," Larr said. "The money could be used more wisely. We aren't against defense spending and we n't communists."

He added that the threatened registration is supposed to send a message to the Russians. "What is the message?" he asked.

One speaker at the rally was debate coach Jeff Butler, who addressed the issue of government coercion of individuals. UCF student Mike Driscoll gave a historical retrospective on the draft. The only off-campus speaker was John Hedrick of the Peoples Transit Organization of Orlando and rally chairman Bob Larr. Newly-elected Vice President of the Student Body, Marcos Marchena introduced the speakers. "He did it as a favor. His views differ from ours," Larr said.

Larr, a 22-year-old political science major said that everyone who spoke was beyond the draft age.

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Seminar receives \$375

Senate approves 2 bills over much debate

by Diane Taylor
associate editor

In a twice-extended session Tuesday, the UCF Student Senate passed two bills after two hours of debate.

The first bill allocated \$375 for the Men's Awareness Seminar to be held May 30 at the University Inn. The event is free for up to 50 UCF students, but if 50 students do not attend, it will be opened to the public for a charge.

Graduate committee moves toward regaining students

by Kathleen Foronda
staff writer

The Graduate Student Committee in UCF's College of Business is trying a comeback stimulated by an increased number of day and full-time graduate students this year.

According to Vicki Durnford, committee president, the seven-member group which serves as a liaison between the graduate business students and the College of Business was formed in March 1972, but "never did much until now."

Before, about 90 percent of the graduate students were taking night classes or were part-time, so they couldn't get anything done, she said.

"We're here to help improve the graduate programs," Durnford added. "This (Graduate Student Committee) gives people a sense of belonging, an active interest role."

The group has scheduled review sessions for the master of business administration comprehensive exams, coordinated social functions and is working to develop a booklet on how to prepare resumes.

Members are considering publishing a graduate student directory for the College of Business Administration and have made an appeal to Dean Clifford Eubanks for a graduate student study room. Durnford hopes the resume

booklet and student directory will be completed by the end of the spring quarter.

Meetings are informal and open to all students, Durnford said. All reports on the meeting are relayed to committee adviser Dr. Wallace Reiff, acting associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

This quarter, the group meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the General Classroom Building staff lounge on the fourth floor.

Media specialists majors offer insight into library science

second in a series
by Laura Hoffman
sports editor

"It's an exciting area, and most students like what they see," said Dr. Donna J. Toller of the College of Education, speaking on the major of Educational Media Specialists.

Most students are surprised at the amount of action they see, she said. The bachelor's degree in media specialists, also known in the past as library science, prepares individuals for media center work in public schools, kindergarten through twelfth

The Village Center is contributing \$1,500 which spurred debate because it was not known whether the VC money would come from generated ticket sales or Activity and Service Fee budget funds. If money came from A&SF, students would have to be admitted free by state law. President pro tem Michelle Tharp explained that the \$375 would be used for the event itself, not necessarily so students could be admitted free, regardless of whether the allocation was made.

The bill was amended to \$375 from the original \$500 request.

The second bill considered allocated \$212.50 for 25 members of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association (NSSLHA) to attend their annual convention.

The original legislation was not broken down into specific expenditures, so the bill was amended from \$400 to \$212.50 to pay for the cost of registration only.

A resolution congratulating Jeff Butler, coach of the debate team, was also passed without debate.

Bob Turner, former engineering senator, was considered resigned by the Senate Legislative, Judicial and Rules committee last week because he had too many unexcused absences. At Tuesday's meeting, he appealed the decision, but was turned down in the senate secret ballot vote.

Four prospective senators also came before the senate for approval.

After being reviewed by the Senate Elections and Appointments committee, two were given favorable recommendations to the senate and two were not.

The two receiving favorable decisions, Damon Nelson from the College of Engineering and Joanne Rogers for an at-large seat, were accepted unanimously by the senate.

Thomas O'Brien, College of Business Administration, and David Kiser, College of Natural Sciences, were both given unfavorable recommendations because their "attitudes would not be in the best interest of the senate." Both were voted on by secret ballot and O'Brien was turned down but Kiser accepted.

grade. Libraries are now considered media centers because of the emphasis on print as well as non-print (TV, film, radio, audio tape and film strips).

Toller said a media specialist achieves a degree as any teacher. "Media specialists are teachers, special teachers," she added.

"There are a lot of women in this field," Toller said. "It's a stereotype of the librarian, she said, and any men in the education field should look at this option."

UCF offers both undergraduate and graduate programs in the field. "We have more graduates studying here," Toller said. She said many people go into teaching and come back to this program because they decide not to teach.

UCF's program has three faculty at present time, but will be growing, according to Toller. The field is expanding, and media specialists will be found in hospitals, businesses and the military, she said.

"People are recognizing a need for a trained person," Toller said. "We get about 10 or 15 new people each quarter, and we very seldom lose students once we get them."

Through the program, you learn to catalog, select materials, produce materials, interact with students and teachers, tell stories, develop skills, and equipment and materials usage.

Toller said "It's a pretty dynamic field. People are just not aware of the options for media specialists."

Budget committee cutting offered budgets by \$400,000

Diane Taylor
associate editor

The Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) Budget Committee has completed its preliminary cuts in the 26 budgets submitted for funding.

The committee has \$1.15 million to allocate, which includes a \$50,000 reserve, increased by \$20,000 from last year's. The budgets originally submitted exceeded the limit by \$400,000.

Each budget was revised after individual departments made presentations before the committee. A proposal by Committee Vice Chairman James Blount to make a cross-the-board cut was vetoed by the committee because, "A large percentage cut might not hurt the bigger budgets, but could be detrimental to the smaller ones," said Committee Chairman Armando Payas.

Budgets receiving the largest cuts included: the Village Center, requesting \$334,258, cut to \$250,000; orientation, requesting \$43,005 cut to \$16,500; and WUCF-FM, requesting \$55,000, cut to \$30,000.

The initial cuts are not necessarily the final allocations.

According to Payas, "The budgets have been returned to individual departments for closer scrutiny and will then be returned to the committee (today)."

"We'll invite all the people back again to explain the revised budgets," said Payas. "It may be that some just can't fall within the cuts and that will be taken into consideration."

After making the primary cuts, the committee is still \$20,000 over the total A&SF budget, according to SG Accountant Ray Heine.

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Poll's Gallup to talk business

Pollster George Gallup, Jr., whose surveys have affected the American political scene, the economy, education and social habits, will explore the effect of public opinion on business in a special evening lecture May 22 at UCF.

Gallup was invited to UCF by the College of Business Administration and his appearance is funded by the state's Quality Improvement Program.

The lecture will be held in the VCAR and is free.

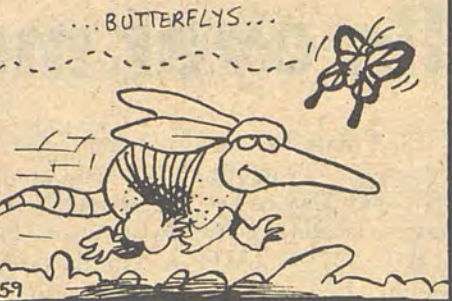
Catholics celebrate with special mass

May 15 is the feast of the Ascension of the Lord, 40 days after Easter.

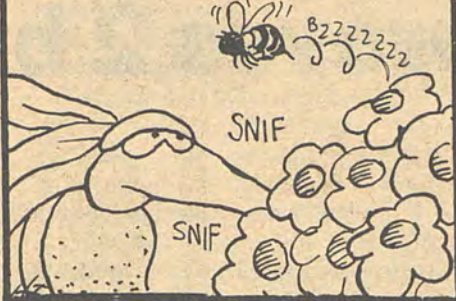
The Catholic community on campus invites everyone to share the celebration by attending Mass at noon

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The celebrant of the Mass will be Father Joe Calderone, OSA of the Diocesan Campus Ministry Office. Music will be provided by the Newman Club.

New management club seeks charter members

Charter members are needed to organize a management club at UCF. Management, business, industrial

engineering and psychology majors are encouraged to join.

A major goal of the club is to affiliate with the Society for the Advancement of Management, a national organization.

A meeting is scheduled for May 14 in ED 218 from 12-1 p.m.

For more information, call Doug Hanks at 273-2664, Bill Miller at 277-0690, or the Department of Management at 275-2376.

SAGA to face students in softball challenge

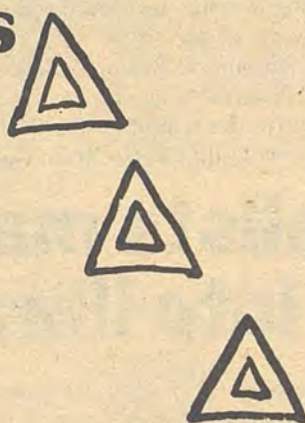
SAGA has challenged dorm residents to a softball game to be held May 16 at 5 p.m. at the UCF softball field.

Dinner will be served at the field. Both teams will have "featured players."

The winning team will be treated to a steak dinner by the losing team.

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Every Person's Own Choice

Diagonal runways wouldn't harm UCF, its students

The Student Senate has recently chosen to consider a resolution about the types of runways to be constructed at the Orlando International Airport. The Greater Orlando Aviation Authority is presently trying to decide if runways should be constructed parallel to the existing ones or if new diagonal runways should be built.

This is an interesting subject because if the noise from these vehicles becomes too loud it could affect the quality of education provided to UCF students.

However, according to reports issued concerning this problem, the planes would be flying as high as 5,000 feet over UCF's campus. If the airlines were flying that high when they crossed over our campus, they would not make enough noise to significantly alter the student's concentration levels or their abilities to hear the lectures. And they certainly could be no more distracting than some of the concerts held on the Village Center Green.

There is also some question about whether the flight path would even have to cross over UCF's campus. That decision will be made by the Florida Aviation Administration and will depend on whether the runways extend from a 40 degree or 60 degree angle from the airport. If the university would indeed be hurt by the noise from these planes, it seems unlikely that the FAA would choose the flight path that would be detrimental to UCF. And the university should be able to present a case to the FAA to keep them from doing so.

In comparison to the problems the parallel runways would cause to residents living in the flight paths of the parallel runways, any problems presented to UCF would seem to be minimal. Although the diagonal runways would be more expensive than the parallel ones, fewer people would be forced to deal with a noise problem than if parallel runways were built over the existing residential areas. People who did not want to deal with the lower noise level the airplanes could make in East Orlando would not have to build or buy land in that area. But even then, the noise would not be as loud and irritating to them as it would be to those persons who live closer to the airport.

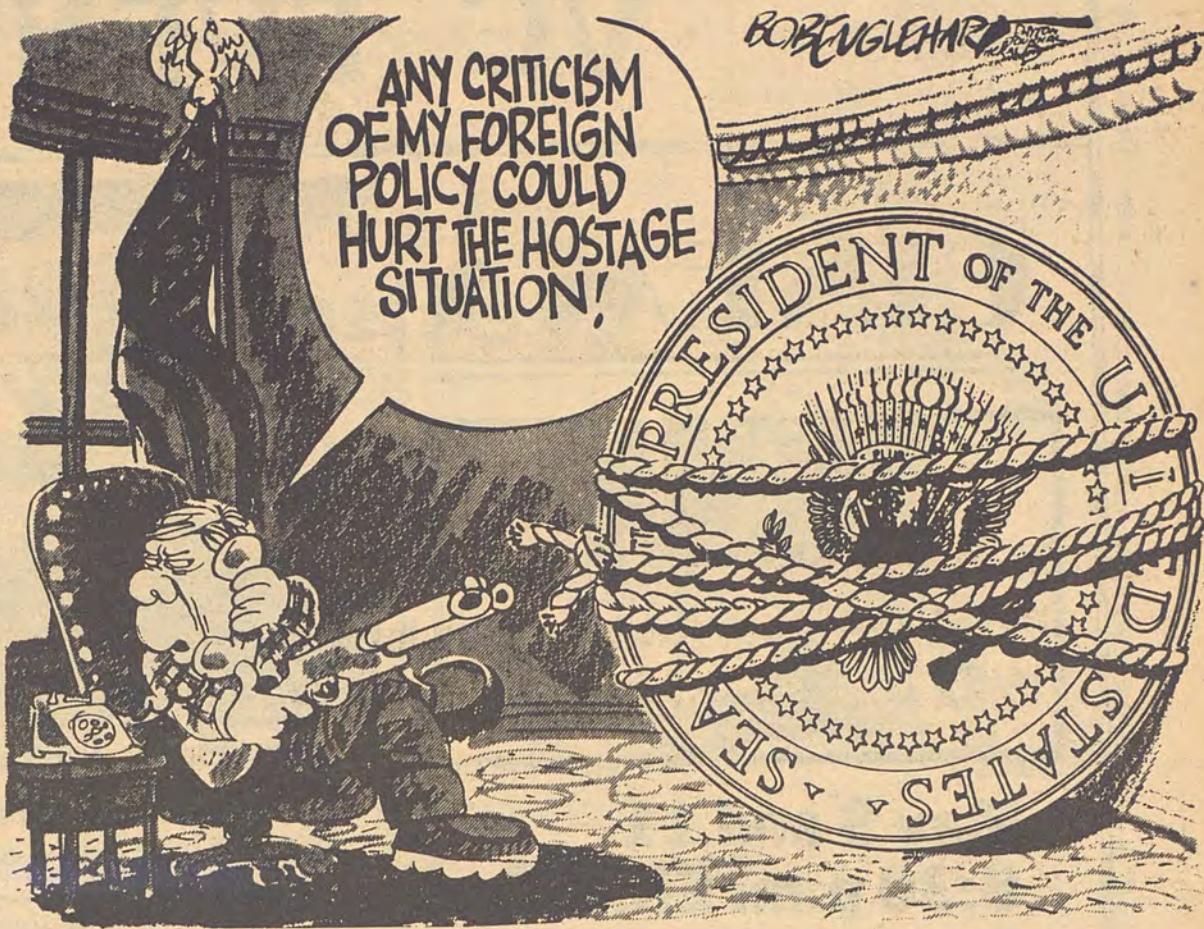
The Editorial Board

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be delivered to the Future by 3 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication to be considered for the issue. Letters must bear the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. The Future reserves the right to edit letters.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida 32816. Editorial office phone: 275-2601. Business office phone: 275-2865.

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Letters to the Editor

Rally turnout disappoints group

Editor:

On May 2 there was a rally held on the Village Center Green to protest registration and the draft. Of the 12,000 people on this campus, only a handful were there to listen and offer opposing viewpoints. This strikes us as odd because these issues will affect over 75 percent of this campus in the years to come.

We just hope that this rally was unnecessary, and registration will not pass Congress. If it does, we sincerely hope that the students will take action then to voice their objections to registration instead of at a later date taking a long trek to other countries because of their unwillingness to serve their country when the draft is reinstated.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the individuals who took part in the rally. We would like to thank Dr. John Butler, Mike Driscoll and John Hedrick for their time

preparing and giving speeches. We would like to thank Vice President-Elect Marcos Marchena for his introductions of the speakers, even though he didn't share our viewpoint. We would also like to thank the many people who helped us in getting the rally going and the people who did take the time out to listen to our viewpoints and offer their's also. We think this kind of interaction leads to a better understanding of both viewpoints and leads to respect of one another instead of standing by and calling names.

For those who did not come to the rally, we can only say that we somewhat sympathize with your decision not to become involved. We need only to listen to Chicago's song "Dialogue" to understand why.

Robert S. Larr
Student's Against
Registration and the Draft

U.S. must correct past errors

Editor:

There is confusion in David Rodriguez's letter assessing the Iranian situation. It dismisses President Carter's and the American people's failure in retrieving our hostages. It then says

national unity involves support of unpopular political decisions.

But what are the decisions he proposes, another military venture that would endanger our hostages lives? Denial of freedoms for the Iranian students in the U.S.? The Iranian students here are no more responsible for the hostage taking in Tehran and consequent deterioration of our country's relations than most Americans are responsible for the way our government once supported a brutal regime in Iran.

Rodriguez asks: "Why should the U.S. play fair when it is the only one playing by such irrelevant rules?" The rules of morality are always relevant, thank God. Common apology and a sincere will to repair errors on both sides seem like obvious solutions. War and hatred are illogical.

Suzette Ashton

Paul Toffaleti

Search, find solutions to registration problems

Editor:

Once again, there is the same old saga of a very familiar problem that has been with us since the beginning and will, more than likely, be with us to the end-how to improve registration. Each time the joyous occasion of registration rolls around, people are more than willing to offer their personal solutions, along with good intentions. There is a major fault with these solutions and good intentions: they are never fulfilled. Proof positive is the fact that at registration time the same old problems crop up. My solution is to stop offering good intentions and start fulfilling those good intentions.

Editorial Staff

Diane Taylor, associate editor; Paul Taylor, entertainment editor; Laura Hoffman, sports editor; Brian LaPater, photo chief; Frank Forrester, Kathleen Foronda, Fred Lee, Patty Linzy, Doug Marks, Dave Mitchell, Rachel Platt.

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University of
Central Florida

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The Future is published weekly, fall winter and spring and biweekly in the summer at the University of Central Florida. It is written and edited by students of the University with offices in the Art Complex on Libra Drive.

Opinions expressed in the Future are those of the editor or the writer of the article, and not necessarily those of the Board of Publications, University Administration, or Board of Regents.

VC EVENTS

CINEMA



May 9 and 11
8:30 p.m. ENAUD
Free w/UCF ID
\$1.25-Gen. Pub.



"From Here To Eternity"

Directed by Fred Zinnemann
 Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed,
 Deborah Kerr, Ernest Borgnine

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Wed., May 14 8:30 VCAR

Free w/UCF ID
\$1.00-Gen. Pub.

The story of a woman
 with the courage to risk everything
 for what she believes is right.

Norma Rae

PG



May 16 and 18
8:30 p.m. VCAR



The Village Center Activities Board is funded
 through the Activity and Service Fees, as
 allocated by the Student Government of UCF.

May 19-21
10.00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
VC Patio & Courtyard

UCF **80**
Sidewalk
Art
Festival

Psychology Club
and Speakers

Present
Psychic

Gordon Banta

Tuesday, May 13
7:30 p.m. ENAUD
Free w/ ID,
\$1.00-Gen. Pub



Focus on Women
Carol Mathews
Keynote Speaker
Wednesday, May 14
Noon
KIVA Room 125
Education Bldg.

A Musical
Comedy



May 9 & 10*

***Dinner Theatre Performances**

Buffet 6:45 - 7:45

Village Center Assembly Room

Curtain 8:15

Cabaret Performances—

UCF Students - Free; G.P. -\$4.00

Dinner Theatre Performances

UCF Students - \$4.50

G.P. \$8.00

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Battle of the Bands Contest

sponsored by UCF Concert Committee and ZETA7

Sundays May 11 and 18 6 p.m.-1 a.m.

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Sponsored by UCF Concert Committee and ZETA7.

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VC Popular Entertainment Events

The Popular Entertainment
Committee Presents

New Wave Night

Featuring:

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The Zenith Nader Band
and an opening act to be announced
VCAR Free w/UCF ID -Gen. Pub.**

**Thursday, May 15
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.**



**GREEN
ENTERTAINMENT**

**May 12 11:00-1:00
at the
VC Green**

Featuring

**Nelson Young and
and The Sandy Valley Boys**

Courtesy of the Pizza Hut

Two UCF students receive fellowships

by Kathleen Foronda

staff writer

UCF students Elaine Williams and Brenda Spencer will be pursuing doctorate degrees at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago with graduate fellowships of approximately \$10,000 each.

"No one should be intimidated by a name," said Williams. The 23-year-old anthropology major applied to three other universities, and she said she received prompt response from Northwestern University.

"I was afraid I had missed the deadline, so I called and they said that everything was alright."

Williams said she had to complete "stacks of forms" including financial aid statements. Spencer agreed, saying, "Once you get a stack sent out, they send you another one to fill."

Both women said the hardest to complete were their personal statements: interests, goals, and why they chose that particular college.

"They ask you to print your whole life in 250 words. No more, no less," said Williams.

Spencer, a sociology major, also was accepted to Harvard University, Cornell University and Columbia University, but chose the University of Chicago because "It has great diversity in its programs and would give me a chance to explore fields such as racial conflicts, structure and family studies and sociology education."

"I'm leaning more toward research, but that depends on what opportunities are

opened up to me," said Spencer.

WILLIAMS PLANS TO specialize in North American prehistoric archaeological cultures. She said many people still have misconceptions about archaeology. "It's not just digging things up to put in museums. Archaeology is the reconstruction of past systems.

"The emphasis now is on what can be inferred from the past through physical remains," she said.

Unlike Williams, Spencer had to "struggle to get into school. I lived in a middle class home in California and then dropped out of high school to homestead with my family in British Columbia," said Spencer.

SHE SAID HER experiences with "hippie types," "rednecks," artists and people from a variety of ethnic backgrounds helped to influence her decision to major in sociology.

"I liked it when you could see all these people with such diverse backgrounds come together, like a hippie in a red-neck bar, and no one would bother him."

At 22, Spencer said that it pleased her to get so much attention from top-rated schools. "There were even some professors and graduate students from Harvard who called and tried to persuade me to accept."

Both students agree that there is strict competition in their majors. Yet they say they believe that jobs are available for the sociology or anthropology major with a graduate degree.

They stressed the importance of applying early, getting as much information in the chosen colleges, and knowing what areas of study the college concentrates on.

Blount promises students action as president

by Rachel Platt

staff writer



James Blount

Brian LaPater/Future

James Blount says his transition from his high school of 1,100 students to his college of 12,000 students didn't inhibit him in the least. Neither did his loss of a senate seat when he first arrived at UCF. According to Blount, "It didn't discourage me, I worked harder."

This attitude has accompanied the newly elected student body president throughout his years-back to his years in elementary school where he began to get involved in student government. "I have always been an advocate of involvement," Blount said.

Blount says he hopes this type of attitude will be experienced by all at UCF. He said he will work to keep the students aware at UCF by publicizing events to get people involved and concerned. Blount says he wants a lot of input from the students and says he will go to the students and respond to their complaints with action.

One way Blount plans to combat apathy is by setting goals and objectives each quarter. He says "Students can hold me

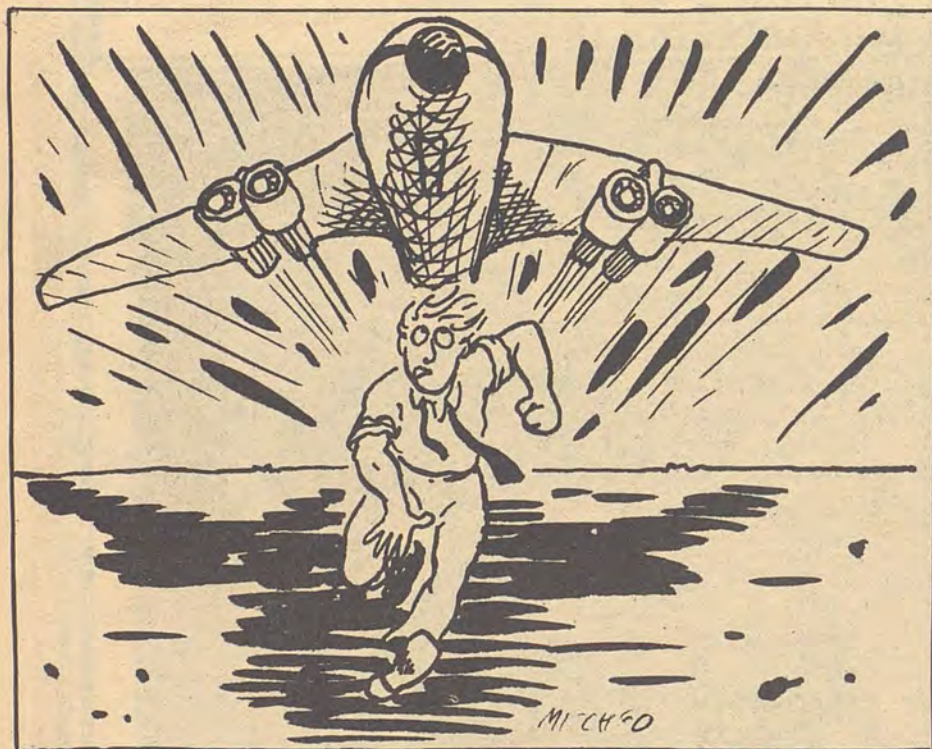
accountable if things don't get done because the officers should have to answer to the students."

One key to success as the president is to be sensitive to every faction of students, according to Blount. He says he finds the common ground on which everyone can meet regardless of sex or race.

And Blount says race didn't hurt or help him in his victory. He says the time frame of the 1980's allows a person to reach a goal and be successful if you have the right qualities, regardless of color.

He says he feels the university is now growing the way it should have started to expand five years ago through intercollegiate athletics, faculty salaries and building. "This university has many selling points," he said. "We haven't capitalized on it all. We don't pride ourselves enough."

Blount insists that there is much potential here. "We are a small, growing and thriving university. We should be excited about that," he said. "The school needs to move forward as a unit, using all of its capabilities." According to Blount, that time is here.



Runway

from page 1

in Orange County where water flows and drains off all the excess water to Mud Lake."

She added that the Boggy Creek area absorbs the run-off and prevents soil erosion.

People living near the airport bought their homes knowing that planes would be flying over them everyday. They bought them because they were a good buy, she said. Diagonal runways would devalue land in East Orlando and make it difficult for people to get a Federal Housing Administration or Veteran's Administration loan.

"There's also a wildlife sanctuary in East Orlando, and the Audubon Society is very concerned," Corcoran said.

"According to the Greiner Report sponsored by the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority in January 1980, the diagonal runways would cost about \$89 million more than north-south runways," she said. Corcoran said north-south runways would cost about \$107 million.

Corcoran said diagonal runways would also interrupt flights in Kissimmee Airport. One report said new north-south runways would congest air traffic around Herndon Airport. The report suggested that diagonal runways be built instead, or close down Herndon Airport.

"But we can work this thing out," Corcoran said. Instead of locking the aircraft on to the computer at 2,000 feet over Herndon Airport, Corcoran said pilots would control the airplanes at 2,300 feet over Herndon Airport manually. "Planes landing at Herndon fly at 1,300 feet." The 300-foot increase requires approval by the FAA.

ROAR takes to the streets to protest runway direction

by Kathleen Foronda

staff writer

Residents living in Belle Isle Lake, Conway Woods, Daetwyler Shores, and nearby areas are protesting the construction of an additional runway at Orlando International Airport, saying the move would bring more planes and more noise than the residents are willing to take.

The group, Residents Opposed to Airport Roar, is comprised of 23 neighborhood associations representing about 20,000 people. According to ROAR Vice President Jim Erwin, the group wants a diagonal runway heading northeast to southwest to be built instead of a north-south runway. He says, "The north-south runway would direct planes over our heads" and compound the noise problem. Orlando International Airport already has two north-south runways.

Erwin says the area receiving the highest noise levels, called "noise impact zones" encompasses the homes of many ROAR supporters. The section runs eight miles from the end of the runway and two miles wide.

"It's not so much the fact that they're flying just 1,300 feet above us, but the increased frequency of planes that would be landing and taking off," he remarked.

Each landing or take-off is marked as an "operation". Erwin noted that the airport now conducts 364 operations per day. With the added north-south runway, that number would increase to 688 by 1985 and affect about 70,000 people. He said the findings come from reports required by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"North-south runways are the shortest and quickest ways," Erwin agreed. He added that "The diagonal runway would alleviate the noise problem and not effect anyone."

"I've flown the area twice, and nobody lives down there. It's lowland and floods easily, so nobody's built over there." He said that residents of Bithlo might be affected but "the aircrafts would be flying at about 5000 feet. Bithlo's 12 or 13 miles away and no federal agency considers it to be in the noise impact zone."

The reports also said that an additional north-south runway would cause so much air traffic that Herndon Airport would have to be closed down or a diagonal runway would have to built anyway, noted Erwin.

However, a diagonal runway would cost \$45 million more than a north south runway. The north-south runway would cost about \$65 million, Erwin said. "The money comes from the airlines' pockets, so no one (individual) would be hurt." He explained that Orlando taxpayers would not be paying for the project.

Erwin said he has discussed the problem with the FAA chief of planning, Congressman Richard Stone and Bill Nelson and the chief of the FAA office in Miami. "There's been no negative response, but we still have a problem with the airlines. They refuse to meet with us because it's embarrassing to say "It's a good idea, we'd like to help you people, but we don't want to spend the money."

The group has also made an appeal to past Greater Orlando Aviation Authorities. "We went before the first GOAA in August of 1979; they voted unanimously for the diagonal runway. Then we appealed to the second GOAA in November 1979, and they voted unanimously to recommend the diagonal runway."

'Pippin' setting gives romantic air to VCAR

by Jane Cullen
contributing writer

An air of distinction introduced an air of romance to the Village Center Assembly Room last Saturday night, when UCF presented their first dinner theater performance of "Pippin."

Glimmering candles atop fine linen tablecloths complemented the buffet served by SAGA. Surprisingly enough, the dinner was as delicious as it was appealing and consisted of plenty for those with hearty appetites. The chatter of excitement filled the room as the audience anticipated the rise of the curtain.

The musical comedy, "Pippin," reflects the reign of Charlemagne in 780 A.D., "and thereabouts," in the Holy Roman Empire. Charlemagne's son, Pippin, seeks to find depth to this sheltered life—a parallel to finding happiness in the disjointed world of today.

At the rise of the curtain, the Leading Player, played by Harold Huff, is welcomed with a musical number, "Magic to Do." Huff portrayed a tall handsome over-seer, sinister and magical, with a voice that captivated the audience's attention.

Rick Pearrow, portraying Pippin, showed us the depth of his soul in his first number, "Corner of the Sky." Throughout the play, Pearrow's acting abilities and versatile voice shone through, bringing the audience an excellent performance.

Charlemagne, played by David Peterson, portrayed a kingly figure, ominous and cruel and known for being "a giant on the battlefield...and in the bedroom."

Berthe, Pippin's grandmother, was played by Frances Johnson, a saucy old lady who commanded a sing-along response from the audience in her number, "No Time At All." Berthe, through her lecture on frolicking, instigated an orgy scene, discreet of course, which sent Pippin into the grasp of Catherine, a widow. Jill Cook, who played Catherine, complimented her performance with her delicate and pleasant voice.

Scene by scene, "Pippin" was a most enjoyable play. The audience was constantly entertained by a variety of song and dance routines by other players like Lars Rusins, Tina Gordan and Bernie Crotly. The costumes were unique and outlandish, which accentuated the confusion of history and present. The comedy, much of which had sexual overtones, was presented with dignity that drew laughter from the audience. The orchestra, conducted by Alan Trapp, was professional and flattered the performers.

"Pippin" was written by Roger Hirson and the music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. The first performances were given in New York in October 1972 and graced the stage of Broadway until 1977. During this time, "Pippin" received nominations for several Tony Awards and won awards for direction, choreography, scene design and lighting.

For those of you who are intrigued by live performances, entertained by song and dance and amused by suggestive comedy, "Pippin" is the play to see. UCF proudly presents "Pippin," a cabaret performance tonight, with a dinner performance on May 10. Cabaret performances are free to UCF students, general public \$4. Dinner performance is \$4.50 for UCF students and \$8.00 for general public. For reservations, call Cathy Kane, 275-2633. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

VC sponsoring two new programs for students who enjoy concerts

UCF's Village Center will offer two musical experiences for students.

The UCF Concert Committee and ZETA 7 will sponsor "Battle of the Bands" contests on May 11 and 18 at the Menagerie Lounge located at Edgewater and Par. Some of the bands included in the contest are Transatlantique, Mirage, Bad Boys and Smackers. Winners will be eligible to open for the upcoming '38 Special concert, which will be held May 27 in the UCF gym. Tickets for the contest are \$3 and may be purchased in UCF's Village Center or at the Menagerie Lounge the night of the competition.

May 15 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. the VC Popular Entertainment Committee will conduct their first new Wave Night in the VC Assembly Room. The Swimming Pool Cues, the Zenith Nader Band, and the Anybodies will perform in the show. Tickets are free with a student I.D. and \$3 for the general public. They may be purchased at the door and include refreshments.



Photo by Kim Reade

Rick Pearrow, portrays Pippin in the current VC musical production "Pippin." Performances are tonight and May 10 at 8:15 p.m. UCF students are admitted free.

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B.Y.O.B

Caldwell shows multi-talents on album

by Rob Scheiderer
staff writer

Somewhere between Utopia Earth Master Todd Rundgren and California's answer to black rhythm and blues, Boz Scaggs, is Bobby Caldwell. His style oscillates from pop to rock but would probably best be classified as easy listening.

Caldwell has a good voice, but it's better when he reaches for the high notes, which he does a lot, and coincidentally, that's when he sounds most like Rundgren.

All the songs on his new album "Cat in the Hat" were written by Caldwell. They are fairly mediocre and not very memorable. They are, however, good solid pop tunes like "Coming Down From Love,"

which opens the first side. It flows nicely and is easily the most commercial track on the album. It has a nice utopian guitar break halfway through Caldwell also plays guitar.

The rest of the first side is mellow music, sometimes a little bouncy, even very catchy at times, but it certainly doesn't reach out and grab you. That can be an advantage or a disadvantage in the music business. The second side is more of the same.

I give the album and Caldwell high marks for production. The sound is clear, even sparkling, and never once is the sound muddled.

Like many other rock singers-Lennon, Plant, Daltry and others too numerous to mention-Caldwell relies

heavily on the echo-chambered voice effect. However, he is able to hit high enough notes to pull it off well.

This album could best be described as an amalgam of many of the 60's and 70's more esoteric pop musicians, who besides the afore-mentioned Rundgren and Skaggs, would have to include Edgar Winter's Dan Hartman and Stevie Wonder.

Caldwell plays all traditional instruments but also employs the use of studio musicians. He should appeal widely to the 25-to 30-year-old R&B crowd.

Caldwell will appear May 10 at 8 and 11 p.m. in the Great Southern Music Hall with Mantra. Tickets are \$5.50 advance and \$6.50 the day of the show.



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Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: ENAUD

Admission: Free to students with ID card, \$1.00 for non students.

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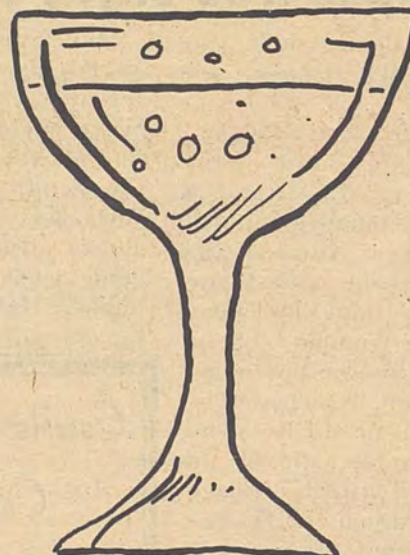
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Crew co-captain feels team can win nationals

by Fred Lee

staff writer

After placing third in the Southeastern Collegiate Championships, the UCF crew team has its eye on a small college championship today and tomorrow in Philadelphia.

According to Michelle Kiether, co-captain of the women's team, UCF has a good chance to leave as national champions. "A lot of our competition will be against teams we've been racing against all season," she said. "But there will be a lot of northern schools there, too."

Kiether said that Rollins, Jacksonville and FIT will be taking teams. The Knights have beaten all of these teams except FIT. "We've been close enough to them all season that this one race could be our big chance."

UCF will be competing in the men's heavyweight varsity four, men's lightweight varsity four, men's freshman four, women's varsity eight and women's varsity four. The women's varsity four crew is the defending national champion.

Many of the crew team members are from Edgewater and Winter Park High School, according to Kiether. She took up the sport at Edgewater in her junior year. "I've always been interested in sports," she said. "A friend of mine asked me if I wanted to try crew when it first started at Edgewater, and I've been doing it ever since."

That's four years of hard work for Kiether. Crew members train with weights, run, do rowing workouts and land exercises.

A typical practice follows this regime: they meet and do stretching exercises for about 30 minutes. A two-to three-mile run is next on the agenda, and then they take the boats to Lake Pickett near Chulota.

They then do drills and warm ups on the boats. If the team is training for short races, they'll practice by rowing higher and faster. If a longer race is coming up, they do lower, longer strokes. This usually gives them about an hour on the water.

After coming off the lake, the rowers will work out with weights three times a week, concentrating on the legs, back and shoulders.



Brian LaPater/Future

Crew team co-captain Michelle Kiether stretches craft. That workout follows a two-to three-mile out during practice before she does drills in the run.

UCF rowers to defend national title

Led by defending national champions in the women's four and freshman/novice four races, the UCF Crew Club entered the Small College Championships in Philadelphia today.

UCF is being represented by its largest group ever at nationals, with 30 members entered in five events. Coach Dennis Kamrad says he feels this group of athletes has the potential of winning every race, if they can click this weekend. Part of it, he explains, depends upon the draws and the heats. "We could take the whole thing or bust completely. We don't know about the seeding year, and frankly, I don't

care. If I know, then I'll just worry about it. We're going up there to win," he says.

The women's four is the defending champion, but the crew will be composed of four different women because last year's champions have moved up to become a part of the women's varsity eight, entered for the first time in national competition. In men's competition, UCF will enter boats in the heavyweight four, lightweight four and freshman/novice four races. The freshman four took the state title by defeating FIT, and according to Kamrad, is incredibly strong.

"None of these men had any race experience before this year," Kamrad points out. "They're tremendously strong, but I don't know how they'll hold up under stress. That could be the key."

Announcement

There will be an Ultimate frisbee tournament Sat. at 11 a.m. on the fields adjacent to the tennis courts. The five teams involved in the tournament will be UCF, University of Florida, University of South Florida and teams from Sarasota and Cocoa.

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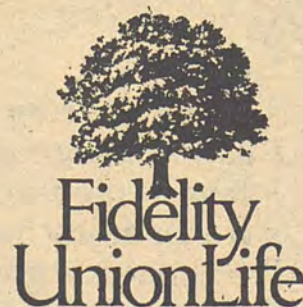
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Women's netters competing in regionals for first time

by Patti Linzy
staff writer

After nearly three weeks of preparation, the UCF women's tennis team is making its first appearance in a regional tournament in Columbus, Ga. this weekend.

The Lady Knights qualified for the regional competition by finishing third in the state tourney. Kim Zurawicki, a junior transfer from Broward Community College, was the only player from UCF to win a state title, but the squad compiled enough points overall to edge Florida Southern for third place by one point.

According to coach Rocky Thomas, the team has been working hard the past couple of weeks, doing a lot of running and even practicing on the weekend.

And, Thomas adds, for the first time since almost the beginning of the season, there are no injuries.

Representing UCF this weekend are position one, Karin Cooke; two, Jill Soderberg; three, Joan Hobgood; four, Kathy Christiansen; five, Kim Zurawicki; six, Mary Woodard. In doubles, the teams

are one, Soderberg/Christiansen; two, Zurawicki/Susan Rushing; three, Cooke/Jo Moncrieff.

"We've been especially emphasizing doubles in practice," says Thomas. "Our doubles teams made a difference in several matches for us over the season, and we had some very close matches at

state. So we've been working on that quite a bit."

In order to advance to national competition, scheduled during June in Los Angeles, the Lady Knights, who were 16-7 on the season, must finish either first or second this weekend.

Intramurals

This year's intramural swim meet, featuring traditional competitive swimming events and some inner-tube races, a splash dive and sun-stroke event, is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. in the UCF pool. There are separate divisions for men and women, and all UCF students, faculty and staff are

eligible to participate. Entries, individual and team, are due at the Recreational Services Office, PE 101, by Wednesday.

ATO fraternity, led by champions Mitch Sirota (126) and Steve Beaudoin (148), recorded a narrow 23 to 20 victory margin over the

TKE's in the Intramural Wrestling Championship held last Friday.

Entries will be accepted until noon today at the Recreational Services Building for tomorrow's Intramural Doubles Racquetball Tournament.



**THE
FRAME
BAR**

30 DAY
GUARANTEE

CONTACT LENSES

HARD — \$35 SOFT — \$75

Colonial Plaza - Next to Ronnie's
Call 894-6642 for more information

STUDENT GOV'T OFFERS LEGAL SERVICES

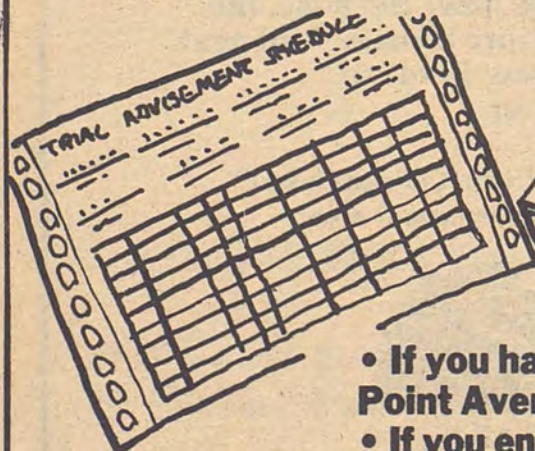
Student Government seeks to provide students at the University of Central Florida with legal services in matters affecting their welfare as students. Services provided include landlord-tenant, consumer, and discrimination problems. Also, noncriminal traffic cases, divorce, conversion of property, and name change transactions.

Our program offers legal advice, consultation and document drafting **free** of charge to students in need of services. Call 275-2538 or stop by A.C. 210 for more information or an appointment.

Got problems with:
Landlords
Insurance
Contracts
The Police?

Attention all students

Applications are now available for the 1980-81 Academic Peer Advisement Team. Apply now! Peer Advisers will receive an award of \$100 a quarter for four quarters. Applications are available in ADMIN 282. For further information call Dr. Pete Fisher. 275-2751



- If you have an overall Grade Point Average of at least 2.5
- If you enjoy working with people
- If you enjoy assisting faculty in the academic advisement function
- If you will be available for training during Summer Quarter, 1980

Support

Saint Junes Children's Hospital

while you

PARTY

Lake Claire Fri 16
from 3:00 on

WDIZ \$2.00 per person BEER

Sponsored by WDIZ and by TKE International Fraternity in conjunction with TKE's Second Annual Keg Roll

All proceeds to go to Saint Junes Childrens Hospital